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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

THE BETHEL NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1907.

SENATOR TILLMAN AND HIS TEMPERANCE RESOLUTION.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, did the country and the temperance cause a brilliant service in the U. S. Senate last Wednesday in forcing the hand of Senator Aldrich as well as several other distinguished senators, who though not openly opposing temperance legislation, would not welcome any measure not couched in such language as to make it possible to shade it away and make it non-effective.

The "original package" problem has always been a stumbling block in the way of the prohibition states. When Iowa had the question of prohibition up, the appeal from Iowa in regard to the introduction into that state of liquor to original packages caused Congress to pass what is known as the "Wilson Act" which reads as follows:

"That all fermented, distilled, or other intoxicating liquors or liquors transported into any State or Territory or remaining therein for use, consumption, sale or storage therein, shall upon the arrival in such State or Territory be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such State or Territory enacted in the exercise of its police power, in the same manner as though such liquors or liquors had been produced in such State or Territory; and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise."

Now that is the law and was carried without dissent in order to allow the officers in prohibition states to seize intoxicating liquors when shipped into such states in original packages and was doubtless made in good faith, and with the feeling that respecting the original package question it would meet the demands of a self-respecting state.

The Supreme Court, however, on application of an interpreter of the meaning of Congress has decided that liquor does not mean original package and that they have been delivered to the consignee and are no longer in original packages.

It was no wonder that the whole country was in a ferment over this decision and that the officers of prohibition states were in a state of confusion.

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aid the cause of temperance and to prevent the encouragement by the United States Government of illicit dealing in the same.

Although it was perfectly evident that all the senators understood precisely Senator Tillman's object, there was naturally a large amount of quibbling and cross cutting concerning his resolution. Senator Tillman was determined that some bill should be introduced and passed, that would be so plain in its construction, as not to permit the Supreme Court to read away the vital points which Congress had in mind to cover in the passing of the bill. We will not pretend to say that some of the other distinguished senators were equally anxious not to see such plain blank provisions made, but much of their discussion would lead to that implication.

It certainly is to the discredit of the Senate that the Wilson Act, applied according to the above decision of the Supreme Court, is in effect at the present time. A bill was introduced in the last Congress by Congressman Littlefield, overcoming this objectionable feature in the Wilson Act. The bill passed the House hands down, but was rolled up, tied up and hung up in red tape in the Senate, there to die a natural death. Several of the distinguished senators still have their red tape and were very vigorous in applying it to the resolution in question, presented by Senator Tillman. It was with apparent difficulty that Senator Tillman convinced them of the purpose which he sought in his resolution, and after they confessed knowing his purpose, each had a way of his own to get at said purpose. Finally it was suggested by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, that the better way would be for Senator Tillman to withdraw his resolution and present a bill to cover the point in question concerning the Wilson Act. Senator Tillman accepted the suggestion, withdrew his resolution and presented a bill amending the Wilson Act, so as to make it possible for officers of the prohibition states to seize liquors in original packages immediately upon their arrival within the borders of such states.

If this bill or one equally as strong and plain passes Congress at this session, it certainly will do much for the cause of temperance.

According to the Lisbon Enterprise the final end of the Shishik institution, as a religious force, is only a matter of a few months distant. It looks as though the Enterprise had succeeded in disrupting the organization at that place outright. There are other places for a colony and lots more of willing subjects than Sanford can pack up. He will flourish and lay up money where many an honest hard working minister will have hard work to get enough to live decently on.

The Natchez Enterprise reports that a certain hunter has shot the world's largest deer and put them out of their misery where found. This is suggestive of the fact that the human race is divided into grades that are as widely separated as the north from the south pole.

CASH AND CONFIDENCE.

The Saturday Evening Post has been publishing confidence all through the recent Harry. Such it has stopped down from his pulpit long enough to practice. Its publisher, Charles F. Smith, has just spent fifty thousand dollars in advertising a single issue of the magazine—the Christmas number.

The Saturday Evening Post believes that this will be a bad year for confidence, but a good year for business. It believes that with speculation checked, and the work done in our various industries based on a sturdy, practical basis.



Christmas Cheer for Everyone.

The things that last longest; the things that enter most constantly into the every day life of one's household; the things that are at once the most sensible, the most useful and the most beautiful—these are the sort that make the finest Christmas gifts, the sort that serve most constantly and most pleasantly as a reminder of the giver. They are the sort of gifts that these items of furniture will make on YOUR Christmas List. Freight paid to any point in Oxford County.

For Mother

Fancy Rockers \$1.40 to \$12.50

Rattan Rockers \$3.50 to \$7.50

Dinner Sets \$4.50 to \$15.00

Reception Lamps \$1.49 to \$16.00

Fancy Parlor Chairs \$4.00 to \$20.00

Center Tables \$4.00 to \$20.00

Portiers \$2.00 to \$12.00 pr.

For Sister

Rattan Work Stands \$3.50 to \$7.50

Writing Desks \$4.50 to \$25.00

Music Cabinets \$10.50 to \$25.00

For Father

Morris Chairs and Rockers \$6.50 to \$20.00

Book Cases \$10.50 to \$20.00

For Brother

Edison Phonographs \$12.50 to \$15.00

Musical Rockers \$7.00 to \$12.00

For the Children

Child's Chairs and Rockers \$1.50 to \$2.00

Cute Child's Desks \$2.50

High Chairs \$1.25 to \$3.50

Child's Chiffoniers \$9.00 to \$15.00

Child's Morris Chairs \$3.00

Bradford, Conant & Co.

199-203 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

"A Sterling Range Has No Equal."

ward a stranger, sounder, safer position than it held six months ago. And it knows, through thousands of clear, intelligent reports from bankers, merchants, manufacturers and farmers, that the country shares these beliefs. They are solidly founded on good crops, empty warehouses, an unsatisfied demand, and a public with money in the banks.

These conditions mean business, and the Saturday Evening Post has started out for its share of it with the most effective weapon in the merchant's arsenal—advertising. Summer and winter, its publisher is always in action, going after business with everything from rapid fire batteries of small ads, to sixteen-inch guns which cost a fortune every time they are discharged.

No business man burns up fifty thousand dollars for the sake of the resulting noise and hot air, but because there is business in sight. The publisher of the Saturday Evening Post sees business ahead, and is making at it. (Continued) Advertising is the life of trade.

"The wedding party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held. An hour was passed in receiving friends and congratulating the happy couple, and the guests departed for the city of their homes."

"The wedding party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held. An hour was passed in receiving friends and congratulating the happy couple, and the guests departed for the city of their homes."

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Office Telephone 10--22 Home Telephone 10--12

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Friday The Thirteenth

By Thomas W. Lawson.

Across the square at last and on up Fourth avenue to Twenty-fifth street, then a dizzying whirl into Madison. Was he going to keep to it until he got to Forty-second street and try to make fifth avenue along that congested block with its crush of Grand Central passengers and lines upon lines of cabs and taxis? No, his head must be clear. Again he threw the great machine around the corner and into Fortieth street. For a part of the block our wheels rode the sidewalk and I awaited the crash. It did not come. Surely the new world Bob was speeding to must be a kind one, else why should Hag Fate, who had been at the steering wheel of his life-car during the last five years, carry him safely through what looked a dozen sure deaths? Without slackening speed a lot we swung around the corner of Fortieth into Fifth avenue. The road was clear to Forty-second, there a dense jam of cars, teams and carriages blocked the crossing. Bob must have seen the solid wall for I heard his low muttered curse. Nothing else to do but wait. He never touched the speed controller, but took the two blocks as though shot from a catapult. The two? No, one, and three-quarters of the next, for when, within a score of yards of the black wall he jammed down the brakes, and the iron mass ground and shook as though it would rend itself to atoms, but it stopped with its dither and front wheels wedged in between a car and a dray. It had not stopped when Bob was off and up the avenue like a bound on the end-of-eight trail. I was after him while the astonished bystanders stared in wonder. As we neared Bob's house I could see people on the stoop. "Thank God, Mr. Brownley, you have come," said the butler. "I found her there, quiet and recovered. She did not ask a question. She said, 'Tell Mr. Brownley when he comes that I should like to see him.' Then she ordered me to get the afternoon paper. I handed it to her an hour ago. I think she believes herself in her old office. I shut out the door as you instructed. I did not dare go to her for fear she would ask questions. I have—but Bob was on the stairs two and three steps at a time."

My breath was almost gone and it took me minutes to get to the second floor. My feet touched the top stair, when, O God! that sound! For five long years I had been trying to get it out of my ears, but now more cultural, were agonized than before, it broke

had been raised in an awful, heart-crushing prayer as his Maker touched the bell. Bob Brownley's great brown eyes were closed, his clasped hands had dropped against his wife's head, and in drooping had uncoiled the glorious golden-brown waves until in fond abandon they had coiled around his arms and brow as though she for whom he had sacrificed all was shielding his beloved head from the chill and dark mists of the eternal rest. The "System" had sketched Robert Brownley's heart, too. I staggered to his side. As I touched his now fastidious brow my eyes fell upon the great black headlines spread across the top of the paper, that Beniah Sands had been reading when the all-gift God had cut her bonds:

FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH.

And beneath in one column:

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA.

The Richest Man in the State, Thomas Rainhart, Multi-millionaire, while Temporarily Insane, and of His Enormous Fortune, Which Was Shattered in Today's awful Panic, Cut His Throat. His death was instantaneous.

In another column: Robert Brownley Creates the Most Awful Panic in History and Spreads Wreck and Ruin Throughout the Civilized World.

THE END.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Bob Brownley creates a panic in Wall street. He is a friend of Jim Randolph of Randolph & Randolph, bankers and brokers. Brownley and Randolph had gone to college together and entered the employ of Randolph's father at the close of college days. Brownley is a Virginian by birth. Beniah Sands, daughter of an old Virginia house, calls on Brownley and tells him her father has been practically ruined by the stock operations of Randolph. She hopes to utilize her own money to Wall street in retrieving her father's fortunes before his condition becomes known, and asks for employment in the office that she may have an opportunity to better understand how her money is invested. She does not want it used in a purely Wall street gamble, but in the buying and selling of legitimate securities. Brownley agrees to help her, and falls in love with her.

CHAPTER II.—Brownley plunges in sugar stock. He uses the money of Miss Sands, his own and in addition is backed heavily by the Randolph millions. His coup seems successful, and he tells Miss Sands that she has cleared \$100,000. But the market had not closed.

CHAPTER III.—Barry Conant, head broker for Standard Oil and sugar interests, suddenly begins to sell "sugar."



Beniah Sands Was Dead.

When my terrified senses I did not need to seek its direction. With a bound I was at the threshold of Beniah Sands Brownley's office. In that brief time the groans had stilled. For one instant I closed my eyes, for the very atmosphere of that hall seemed and seemed death. I opened them. Yes, I knew it. There at the desk was the beautiful gray-eyed figure of five years ago. There the two arms resting on the desk. There the two beautiful hands holding the open paper, but the new, those marvellous gray blue doors in an immortal soul—they were closed forever. The exquisitely beautiful face was dead and white and peaceful. Beniah Sands was dead. The best beauty of the "System" had been taken from the world and buried. I had asked her beautiful heart to the beguiling harp and benighted stered away in his big "business-in-business" side-draw-out vanity. My eyes in sick pity sought the form of my old schoolmate, my college friend, my partner, my friend, the man I loved. He was on the floor. The agonized face was turned to his wife. His changed hands

In the midst of a panic he broke the market and with his fall carried away the fortunes and much of the capital of both Miss Sands and himself. A pretty story is one thing, but the fact is that the office when this attempt to sell the "sugar" stock of the fall. Brownley takes a trip to Virginia.

CHAPTER IV.—Beniah and Beniah become engaged. Randolph wants to loan her father the money to meet his obligations. Randolph, Beniah agrees to loan to meet the "sugar" stock of the fall. Brownley takes a trip to Virginia.

CHAPTER V.—The "sugar" stock is sold at a loss. Brownley is ruined. He is a friend of Jim Randolph of Randolph & Randolph, bankers and brokers. Brownley and Randolph had gone to college together and entered the employ of Randolph's father at the close of college days. Brownley is a Virginian by birth. Beniah Sands, daughter of an old Virginia house, calls on Brownley and tells him her father has been practically ruined by the stock operations of Randolph. She hopes to utilize her own money to Wall street in retrieving her father's fortunes before his condition becomes known, and asks for employment in the office that she may have an opportunity to better understand how her money is invested. She does not want it used in a purely Wall street gamble, but in the buying and selling of legitimate securities. Brownley agrees to help her, and falls in love with her.

CHAPTER VI.—Beniah Sands is ruined. She is a friend of Jim Randolph of Randolph & Randolph, bankers and brokers. Brownley and Randolph had gone to college together and entered the employ of Randolph's father at the close of college days. Brownley is a Virginian by birth. Beniah Sands, daughter of an old Virginia house, calls on Brownley and tells him her father has been practically ruined by the stock operations of Randolph. She hopes to utilize her own money to Wall street in retrieving her father's fortunes before his condition becomes known, and asks for employment in the office that she may have an opportunity to better understand how her money is invested. She does not want it used in a purely Wall street gamble, but in the buying and selling of legitimate securities. Brownley agrees to help her, and falls in love with her.

WIT AND WISDOM.

A Growsome Quip.

Cook—De Boose is in a terrible state of nervous alcoholism.
Hook—Yes. He always used to be shaking for the drinks; now he's drinking for the shakes.—Judge.

This is the season of decay and weakness; good health is hard to retain. If you'd retain yours fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest way. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

W. E. Bouserman.

Didn't Have Any.

"No," said Kailley, "I never associate with my inferiors. Do you?"
"Really I can't say," replied Miss Cutting. "I don't think I ever met any of your inferiors."

You know as well as any one when you need something to regulate your system. If your bowels are sluggish, your food distresses you, your kidneys pain, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It always relieves. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

W. E. Bouserman.

Congratul.

Madge—I know one case where the wife of a genius gets along with him all right.
Margaret—Pshaw! She must be a genius too.—Puck.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Hardcock Blood Bitters cured me." J. H. Walker, Sonbury, Ohio.

Distinctions of Sex.

Lady—Is this the manure's?
Boy—Yes, sir. But we have a ginhouse for ladies. Still I call her a Puck.

The finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Sheep of Racine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minutes. "Made in one minute," says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee imitation ever yet produced. Not a grain of real coffee in it either. Health Coffee is made from pure roasted cereals or grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert—were he to unknowingly drink it for Coffee. H. S. Packard.

Hunters in Danger.

"With so many sportsmen coming up here every year, won't brass be come extinct?"
"No, sir, but the hunters will!"—Chicago Journalist.

A tickling cough from any cause is quickly stopped by Dr. Sheep's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Sheep tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation, even to very young babies. The wholesome leaves and tender stems of a long healing mountain shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Sheep's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and breaks the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to relieve or suppress. Simply a restorative plant extract, that helps to break away the cough. The Spaniards call this shrub which the doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Always demand Dr. Sheep's Cough Cure. H. S. Packard.

The Water's Cur.

Miss Jane watched the rooly sea in all the calypsoes.
Then asked, "How ma, at night who puts the waves up in that paper?"—Judge.

A Dangerous Deadlock, is the step of liver and bowel fast. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable results, Dr. King's New Life Pills should always be your remedy. Guaranteed absolute satisfaction in every case or money back. At W. E. Bouserman's drug store 35 cents.

Cheerful to Be There.

"They certainly ought not to have those darkies on the warship," said Mr. Smith looking up from his paper with an air of derision.
"Of course they ought to," answered Mrs. Smith. "Darkies are all out of style now."—Hillman's Star.

Final natural treatments are being mailed out free on request by Dr. Sheep, Racine, Wis. These letters are sent to the people without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere. At Dr. Sheep's Racine Remedy. Sold by H. S. Packard.

Hemorrhoids.

Remedy—The 35¢ ointment sent at home on request.
Hemorrhoids—Oh, my, yes.
"But the state room is so small."
"I know it, but I live in it, you know!"—Hillman's Star.

Too Young.

"No," said Miss Passay, "I don't like the photos Kamer made for me. They make me look like a woman of forty."
"Well," replied Miss Peppercy, "you should have told him not to touch them up if you didn't want to look so youthful."

Badly Mixed Up.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable experience; he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said heart disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth, blood poison, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed." Guaranteed for blood poison, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney complaint by W. E. Bouserman, druggist, 50c.

The Real Article.

The Soufriere—That was rather a fetching gown you wore when you left New York.

The Juggernaut—Surest thing you know, it fetched seven dollars in the blot on the map where we stranded.—Puck.

A Real Wonderland.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations is a veritable wonderland. At Mount City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with long and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp. "When I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles by W. E. Bouserman druggist, 50c, and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Donbful.

Mrs. Gutzkow—Did Mrs. Rich win her divorce case?
Mrs. Millane—Well she got her divorce, but it's a doubtful victory. You see, the courts gave her the custody of the children.—Detroit Free Press.

Here's Good Advice.

O. H. Wolcott, one of the best known mechanics of Lafayette, N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled with piles, apply Heald's Anus Salve. It cured me of them for good 23 years ago." Guaranteed for sores, wounds, burns or abrasions. 25c at W. E. Bouserman's drug store.

Judgement of the Nose.

Mr. Field—There goes Mr. and Mrs. Greene in their new car.
Mrs. Field—What make is it dear?
"Same as mine."
"Oh, is it? It doesn't smell the same does it?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Never can tell when you'll grab a dagger or suffer a cut, bruise burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

The Logic of Delay.

"Excellent Murphy, do you think it quite right for my little brother to go on fishing on Sunday? Don't you think he might have waited till tomorrow?"
"What would you have the boy do? He'd a caught it wot?"

Handicapped Femininity.

Nothing can be more unlucky for a woman than to be born plain. A woman without attractions of some sort starts life even more severely handicapped than a man without brains.—Ladies' Field.

Her Idea of a Better.

Mr. Flattish—I have just bought a new car.
Mrs. Flattish—Well, I hope to go some it will get better than any other car.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Good Guess.

She—I see it is said that a hard's wing is so propitious to its owner's wealth, O Ames as strong as a man's arm.
He—And yet I will concede that the bird's wing on that golf's bat will never take the place of a man's arm.—Lough's Express.

There is something about Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup that makes it different from others, as it causes a free gut gently return at the benefit through which the cold is forced out of the system. At the same time it breaks indigestion and constipation of the throat and lungs. It is pleasant to take. Children like it. Contains no opiates nor narcotics. Sold by H. S. Packard and W. E. Bouserman.

The Freshen Exchange.

Patron Jones has order of "Weekly Argosy" sent him. "I was going to renew my subscription to-day, but I don't want to get another" mauler than a 36 pound tub or better.

The Editor—I am broken that all right, mauler, but if you have some change—say fivers, tenners, shillings, pence, halfpence, pennies, or anything—send—Puck.



WELL-PLANNED COW STALL.

Features Which Will Add to the Comfort of the Animal.

I do not like stanchions of any kind. I think they destroy the naturalness of the cows and they trouble each other a great deal, besides often treading upon each other.

The only point in favor of stanchions is that they take up less room.



Plan of Cow Stall.

but I believe the increase in milk is a reward for allowing more space and convenience to each cow.

The cut shows the kind of stall which I prefer, writes a correspondent of the Missouri Valley Farmer. The rack, a, is of hardwood 20 inches high, with the slats wide enough so cow can thrust her nose through up to her eyes.

The bottom of the rack is 18 inches wide, extending into the stall toward the cow. The feed box, b, slides through an opening in the wall on the barn floor. It can be drawn into the feedway, cleaned out and a new feed put in without being disturbed by the cow.

The halter strap, c, is just long enough to allow the cow to lie down comfortably. The gutter, d, is eight inches lower than the stall floor. When she lies down she will put her head under the rack in kneeling and when she gets up she will move backward so that she can look through the rack. The length and width of stall can be made to suit the cow.

AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR.

The Dairy Woman and the Part She Has Had in Developing the Dairy Cow.

It is doubtful if any of the valuable breeds of dairy cows could have been produced without the help of women. That is, these breeds have been brought to their high state of perfection because the people that have had the care of them for centuries have been mostly women. The cows of the Channel Islands and the cows of Holland have been under the supervision of women for so long a time that "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

Imagine, says Farmers' Review, some of our western cowboys trying to develop a breed of dairy cows. Any dairy breed they might evolve would have the ability to run a four-minute mile and to scale fences with little trouble. The cow naturally partakes something of the nature of the one that has charge of her. Kindness has made the Dutch cow and the Jersey cow kind. Harshness would have made them into animals that few could milk. Gentleness has made them of a quiet disposition, inclined to chew the cud in contentment, in a feeling of perfect security. This contentment has made the work of the mammary glands easy, and great capacities for the production of milk and cream have been evolved.

The United States is little likely to have a distinctive breed of dairy cows in the main, our cows here are in the care of men, especially in the larger dairy establishments. On the farms where women milk that is the only part they have in dairying. Men have most of the care of the animals.

The dairy woman is best adapted to take care of the dairy cow. If more women take up dairying as an occupation it will be a good thing for the dairy interests. They appreciate the value of the fine points in dairying, and the fine points are what regulate the value of the dairy output.

DAIRY DOTS AND DASHES.

A hard separator will take care of milk fast for a generation.

The man that owns a hard separator can feed warm skim milk to his stock.

The average person's idea of cleanliness corresponds with everyday conditions and convenience.

A cow so milked that she does not enjoy the operation will soon retire from the business of giving milk.

Generally the failure to make dairy pay is due more to inefficient management than to poor cows.

In purchasing a cow for butter and milk do not be carried away by the breeding of the animal, but see that she has individual merit.

The application of elbow grease may be disagreeable, but it increases clean milk, clean separators, clean butter, and generally a clean reputation.

A gallon of 36 per cent cream weighs about eight pounds and five ounces. If it weighs less than that, it will surely test less than 36 per cent.

It is better to milk the cows before feeding them, so they will then keep more quiet. Besides the dust from the hay or the straw from the manger and other things will not get into the milk that is being drawn.

